THE LIBERATOR

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Cause of Good Government and the Advancement of the American Negro

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The Entire City Administration Goes Down

The votes show a lack of confidence on the part of the people. The Negroes voted with a vengeance to send "Uncle Alec" to private life.

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY FOR THE LIBERATOR

The result of Monday's election records the Liberator's greatest victory. Nine of the ten amendments supported by the Liberator were triumphantly endorsed by the voters. And four of the five amendments it opposed went down ignominously. The infamous seventeenth Amendment, which had for its object the reviving of the old corrupt ward system was hit hardest by the voters. The Liberator devoted most of its space showing the deadly character of the rotten old ward system. And the vote of the people shows how thoroughly they agreed with this great christian journal. One thing that greatly aided the Liberator in the defeat of that infamous amendment was the fact that every one of the old Negro ward heelers, the long dead and discredited political highwaymen, and every eleventh-hour Negro came out in hearty support of the old ward system. Once this marketable political cattle lined up for the measure, the people lined up against it and its doom was sealed. Amendment 8, which guaranteed representation in the City Council for all the people, was defeated by about 1,200 votes. This amendment was bitterly fought by the allied interests which sought through the adoption of Amendment 17 to run the city for their private and personal gain. If the editor of this journal had not been on the sick list the result on the eighth amendment would have been vastly different. Had he been able to get out among the colored voters, 1200 to 1500 more votes could have been easily secured.

The Liberator being always on the firing line when the rights of the Negroes are in danger, the thoughtful Negro voter never makes up his mind to vote until he has consulted the columns of this journal, knowing them to be absolutely safe when the Negroes' interests are involved.

UNCLE ALEC AND HIS ENTIRE ADMINISTRATION GET THE BLACK EYE

By a vote of 2 to 1 the people voted to send Uncle Alec and his administration to private life. The Liberator has fought Uncle Alec and his administration for many moons for their base betrayal of the colored voters. And the result of Monday's election shows what a journal can do that has the back bone to stand up and hammer incessantly those who betray the people. The Alexander administration not only stacked the cards against the Negroes in the civil service, but closed the door of hope to the Negroes where ever possible.

ATTACKS THE NEGROES' BUSINESS

While attempting to force all of the Negroes to sweep streets and clean cuspidors, the mayor attacked the Negroes' business in every possible way. He began by attempting to give all pool-room licenses where Negroes frequented to white men of the lowest type, knowing, as he did, that no first-class white man would run a business exclusively for Negroes. He had no objection to Negroes frequenting pool-rooms. He merely wanted a white man of the lowest type to get their money. The Negroes had two saloon licenses, this enabled those who drank to avoid being insulted in certain white saloons and enable them to spend their money with members of their own race. When one of the saloon keepers died, Uncle Alec literally wept for the deluded Negroes, who were buying whiskey. He has withheld that license, so now negro whiskey drinkers can not buy of a negro dealer but must take their chances among white dealers upon whom he sheds no tears even if the negro is exploited.

It is not the welfare of the whiskey - drinking Negroes that the mayor sought to promote, but he objected to a Negro getting the money. Where ever possible he put all Negro business places under a ban.

The almost entire Good Government administration bitterly opposed any manly consideration of the Negroes and encouraged the drawing of the color line in every department of the city and county government. Should any of that bunch again seek the sufferage of the colored voters, they will have a good deal of unpleasant explaining to do.

The result of Monday's election is glory enough for one campaign.

THE FOOL'S PARADISE OPPOSES RACE REPRESENTATION, INDORSES AMENDMENT No. 17.

The "Fool's Paradise," which stands for everything vicious, and against everything uplifting, proved its right to its title at its meeting last Sunday. The president, who decided that woman's sufferage was not a political question, decided that the charter amendments had nothing to do with politics and therefore could be discussed by the jawsmiths of the Paradise. Mr. P. M. Hickman read the ticket published in the Liberator indorsed by the People's Charter Conference. He also read the Liberator's editorial urging the colored voters to vote the ticket as marked, as its success held out hope for securing representation in the City Council for the colored voters. He delivered a strong speech indorsing the Liberator's position. Mr. J. W. Coleman stated that the Liberator was usually right and supported its position until he found out that the majority was supporting the old corrupt ward system, he then switched over to the majority and became a member of those who stood against Negro representation and for everything vicious in city politics. ATTY CERUTI, who had not been in the city long enough to vote last fall, and who is being put forward as the eleventh hour leader by certain self-seeking church men, arose and stated that his stay in the city had been so short that he was unprepared to discuss the merits of the charter. He then joined hands with those who were fighting Negro representation and made a long speech in support of the adoption of Amendment 17. He thought that the old corrupt ward system was just the thing for the Negroes, which so far as the corrupt Negro politician is concerned is correct. While Attorney Ceruti is densely ignorant about California politics, he certainly understands the value of the old ward system as a means of political corruption. That's why he stood by Amendment 17 so valiantly.

Mr. Theo. Troy, the owner of the "Fools Paradise," and a big stock-holder in the Colored Y. M. C. A., vigorously supported the old corrupt ward system and urged the adoption of Amendment 17. He stated that the Negroes did not need representation, and asked: "What good is a Negro representative, and what can he do?"

When Mr. Troy was candidate for County Auditor on the Prohibition ticket, the Liberator supported him loyally although he was known always to be bitterly opposed to its editor, because the editor maintained his right to think for him self. When Mr. Troy was candidate for office he thought Negroes ought to have representation. At that time the Afro-American Council, although controlled by his friends, refused to indorse his candidacy. That was one time when the Afro-American Council showed better judgment than that displayed by the editor of this journal. If Mr. Troy means what he says, he ought to retire from leadership at the Y. M. C. A., for the Negro who pretends to believe that Negroes are unfit to have representation in the communities in which they are taxed to support, can hold out but little hope to the men who follow him. The position he takes in this matter means that he and his influence will be thrown against any colored man who runs for the City Council. But the fact that Mr. Troy's influence grows beautifully less every time he speaks affords some consolation.

CAPTAIN CRUMBLY

The figurehead of the Paradise has no views of his own and is never taken seriously. That he would come out against representation and in support of Amendment 17 was a natural sequence.

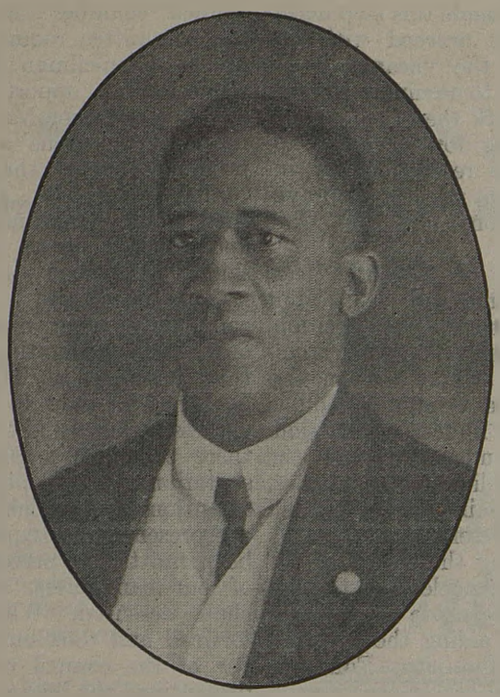
Attorney Ceruti denounced the whole ticket printed in the Liberator and indorsed by the People's Charter Conference as a Socialistic document, and stated that the ticket was supported by no one but socialists. Having joined forces with those who opposed Negro representation and who were supporting the vicious old ward system, it was but natural that he would feel bitter towards the Socialist Party, which gave Whitley, a Negro, 40,000 votes when he was a candidate for City Council.

After discouraging Negro representation, and wasting two precious hours, the "Fool's Paradise" indorsed Amendment 17. It will be remembered that that same organization denounced woman's sufferage as a vicious measure. The "Fool's Paradise" is so well understood by the people that it has no influence whatever.

Mrs. J. G. Edmonds recieved the sad message informing her of the death of her father, Mr. Joseph Harris, at Baton Rouge, La., a few days ago, after a short illness. Mr. Harris was well known throughout Louisiana, where he has spent the most of his life as a contractor and builder. He also took an active part in politics, always allied with the interest of the race and people at large. He leaves two married daughters, one son, and a faithful and devoted wife, several grand children and a host of friends to morn his demise.

Easter service at the First A. M. E. Zion church of this city was well attended. The program by the children in the evening was well rendered, and all left pleased with the service. The pastor and superintendent heartily thank the members and friends for their liberal support on the above occasion, and extend to the general public a hearty welcome to both Sunday school and church service.

The Liberator fought the Lissner charter and the colored voters voted against it 15 to 1, carrying it down to defeat. It made the fight for the adoption of the amendments endorsed by the People's Charter Conference, and won out gloriously.



REV. J. GORDON McPHERSON

A BIG DAY SUNDAY AT MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. Gordon McPherson, the White Temple's eloquent "Black Preacher," will deliver a thrilling message on the subject "The Life that Wins." A sermon of helpfulness for those battling against odds in the game of life. This will be the farewell sermon of Dr. McPherson, as general missionary among the Baptists of Southern California. No doubt Hundreds will hear his closing message.

Dr. J. T. Hill, will speak at the evening services on the theme of "God's Judgment," and the big chorus choir will sing special music at both of these great services, and to miss these meetings you will miss the rare opportunity of your life. Come early in order to secure a good seat.

The Easter exercises at the Shilow A. M. E. Zion church, at Monrovia, was a grand success. The children played their part well, having been well trained by the pastor and his faithful wife. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The sermon in the morning by the pastor was well received by the audience.

The disaster wrought in the East by the flood, tornadoes and fire is the most appalling in the history of the United States. The whole world extends sympathy. Aid for the unfortunates will be prompt and abundant.

AS DEAD AS HAMAN

Without doubt the deadest man in town is Prof. W. E. Easton. He has neither friends or following; in fact he possesses nothing but a melancholy recollection of the past. Some time ago he was in some way connected with "The Weekly Progress." Now the sheriff has a lock hanging on the door that would do credit to the main gate of the state penitentiary. Easton will put a lock on any man or thing that ties up with him.

The Liberator wins again. The colored voters follow the advice of the Liberator because it camps on the trail of their emenies.

The Liberator is a moulder of public sentiment, not the slave of it.

President Wilson has turned down Senator Tillman. This means that the mob has no friends at the White House—the first time in sixteen years.

Grover Cleveland used federal soldiers to shoot down mobs; Theodore Roosevelt entertained mob leaders at the White House.

Uncle Alex and his whole Negro hating administration has been recalled. We told you so.

Elder Howard held Quarterly meeting service at the First A. M. E. Zion church here Sunday. The Elder spoke in the morning and Rev. T. R. Simpson preached Sunday evening. Rev. Simpson is recently from the North Arkansas Conference and is located at San Bernardino at present.

Presiding Elder W. W. Howard of the district was with Rev. Adams last Sunday and reports progress in the work at Monrovia.

We said the people would recall Uncle Alex the first chance they got. Did they do it? Read the returns on Amendment seven.

When the Negroes appealed to members of the present City Council for representation, they gave them the laugh, now we will give them h—l.

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The little Negro papers that were ever at the back door of the Good Government kitchen supporting it for a few personal crumbs must feel pretty gloomy after Monday's storm.

THE LIBERATOR

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J. L. EDMONDS, Editor and Business Manager.

JEFF L. EDMONDS, JR., Assistant Editor.

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NEGROES DIDN'T GET A LOOK IN

Bryant is Made a Councilman

Wesley J. Bryant is the ninth member of the City Council. He was elected yesterday by six votes on the roll call. One vote each was cast for Charles F. Young and George McDill.

The subject of filling the vacancy caused by the death of the late Councilman Robert M. Lusk was presented by Councilman Whiffen.

"This is a duty that the City Council has never before been called upon to perform," said Whiffen, "and while we deeply deplore the cause that has made this step necessary, we must proceed with our duty and fill the vacancy." He then proceeded to nominate Bryant. The council clerk then read several petitions asking for Bryant's appointment and resolutions of indorsement from various improvement associations and the Ohio Society.

The names of Samuel Rees, Charles F. Young and C. C. Flint were also presented by petition, and Councilman Topham nominated Young, while Councilman Reed nominated George McDill, a member of the Police Commission.

J. L. Edmunds, editor of the Liberator, a publication for negroes, presented the claims of the colored race for a representation.

After detailing the status of the negroes of Los Angeles and the advance they have made as property owners and in aiding the material prosperity of the city, Edmunds said:

"When it looked as though the entire city was going to be overwhelmed by an undesirable element, you depended upon the negro votes to help carry the day, and they fully responded. Without this vote the results would have been vastly different. We feel that this, as well as the many other reasons given, entitle us to a representation in this Council."

On the roll call Reed voted for McDill and Topham for Young, and all other votes were for Bryant. —The Times.

It had been arranged for Attys. Nash and Coleman to present Mr. Flint's name and petition to the City Council, but it so happened that both of these gentlemen were engaged with legal matters at the time the Council met. So it fell to the lot of the editor of this journal to represent the colored citizens. Accompanied by Mr. Herbert Flint, we arrived at the council chambers in time to hear Councilman Whiffen's speech nominating Mr. Bryant, after which, the president read over the list of petitions. Following this other nominations were made. Leaving the assembly room we reached the council chamber through one of the committee rooms and stepped up to Councilman Topham and requested an opportunity to present the name of Mr. C. C. Flint, the colored citizens' candidate. He promptly stated that the opportunity would be granted. Just then a big policeman stepped up and tapping us on the shoulder, said, "Take that seat over there, no one is allowed to talk to the councilmen when in session." His order was promptly obeyed. At this juncture a Times reporter beckoned us over to his desk and expressed his delight at our being there to make a plea for representation. Mr. Topham called the attention of President Whiffen to our presence and requested that we be permitted to present the claims of our candidates, to which the chair assented. When we came forward and took our place at the bar of the council preparatory to presenting our claim Councilman Whiffen arose and offered a motion that council proceed with the election. This brought Councilman Betouski to his feet, who insisted on our having the same opportunity to present our candidate that had been granted to others. The chair stated it should be so and Councilman Whiffen subsided. We were a little surprised at the actions of Councilman Whiffen. It is the first time we were hit below the belt since we left the "Fools Paradise." It was something new to us, owing to the fact that we are always treated with the utmost courtesy when we address audiences composed of white people. We regard the matter, however, as in no way personal. If the actions of Councilman Whiffen were due to a want of respect, it was for the people we represent and not us.

Having secured the floor, we called the attention of the council to the number and importance of the colored people of the city. We called attention to their good record as citizens, and told of their loyalty to the city's best interests. We then called to the attention of the members of the council the loyalty of the colored voters to

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them when the whole Good Government ticket was threatened with disasterous defeat, and urged them to show their appreciation to the colored voters by electing their representative, Mr. C. C. Flint, to the council. We assured them that such action on their part would meet the hearty approval of all the citizens.

Our appeal to that body, a council that was loyally supported by the colored voters, was made in vain. Although they had received something like 15,000 Negro votes, they refused in return to give the Negroes one vote. For, when the result of the voting was told Mr. C. C. Flint, the colored people's representative had received not a single vote. Now, that the whole administration has been kicked out, the colored people will have an opportunity to pay off those ungrateful councilmen in their own coin.

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In November and December, rich ore veins were encountered, which led into tremendous bodies of ore, consisting of gold, silver, lead and iron.

Several tests made by R. A. Perez—Assayer, Chemist and Mettallurgist established in 1895—at 120 North Main street, gave average values ranging from $15 to $48 per ton.

There are numerous veins from six to eight inches in width which gave values much higher—these widen as depth is attained.

Two expert Mining Engineers, sent to the property December 7, 1912, to make specific tests, and investigation of the holdings of the company, established the fact, that a sufficient quantity of ore is already blocked out on the Gold Star property, and its recent acquired holdings, to warrant the installing of a Crusher, and a daily 50 ton capacity Cyanide Plant.

Recent tests show, that ores on these properties can be treated, or the values drawn out by the Cyanide-process, at a cost not exceeding $2 per ton.

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These figures represent the gross receipts, and intended only to point out to race Builders, the urgent need of co-operation, that the plant may be installed at the earliest possible date.

The Board of Directors have authorized a dispensation, for a short period, which provides that persons already stockholders, can buy the $1 shares of the company's stock at 50 cents a share. Persons not stockholders are required to pay five dollars, for the first five shares of stock, after which they can buy the stock at 50 cents a share, as regular shareholders do, during the life of the dispensation.

The Corporation, owns two proven Claims of 20 acres each, outright, and also one-half interest in eleven (11) other Claims, contiguous to the Gold Star property. On the former Claims there are blocked out—and on the dumps ready for treatment, ores amounting to $120,000. On dumps of latter eleven (11) Claims $200,000 to $300,000 in tonnage, average values from $10 to $20 per ton, besides a large tonnage, values of which are much higher.

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Conclusion: A home means so very much to every person of a sane mind, but it should be remembered, that a home should carry in it—independence, and happiness. To illustrate—Let the battle of life be reckoned complete, within the radius of 2020 miles. Let it be said to own a a home is 1000 miles—that means much. Let it be said that the establishment of independence and the comforts of life in that home, is 1020 miles, that means more.

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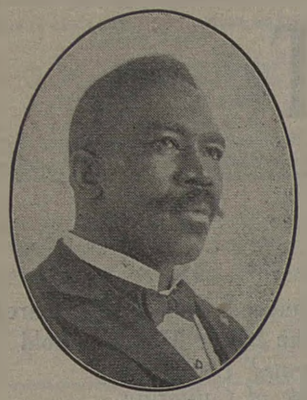

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